

Haigis Speaks Out; Gave Splendid Address At Testimonial Dinner

Hundreds of friends of John W. Haigis from all parts of the county gathered at the Mansion House in Greenfield last Thursday evening in a testimonial dinner given by the Young Men's Republican Club to greet his candidacy and pledge their loyalty and support in the coming campaign. It was a big gathering and every seat at the tables were taken to the capacity of the large dining room. Hundreds waited about the hotel to hear his address who were unable to secure seats. His address was broadcast over WBZ from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock. Many are most enthusiastic over his message and are firmly convinced that Haigis should be chosen as the state's next Governor. Conservative Democrats are outspoken in his behalf. Among the things he referred to in his address were economy, taxation and honest government. He said in part:

"If your pay is cut, you reduce your expenditures because you can't spend more than you earn. That is not the way a state administration operates that cares little for your personal problems. Such an administration—and that is the kind we are suffering with today—spends your money and mine with a lavish and extravagant hand. It's easy to spend the other fellow's money and that is just what is going on in Massachusetts today."

"The public's money is being squandered by an administration that is concerned primarily with the development of a vast centralized machine, a powerful political machine that seeks to strip the cities and towns of their home rule, that ignores the civil service system in order to reward the faithful, that dominates every department in the State House, that makes not the slightest effort to reduce expenditures but on the contrary seeks out ways and means by which to increase them."

"The state government today is not a government for the people—it is a government that has been subverted for the purpose of enhancing personal ambitions at the expense of every man and woman in this commonwealth."

"What the average citizen wants from government is not unreasonable. He wants the assurance that those who administer the affairs of this state are thinking first of his welfare rather than of their own political and personal advancement. He wants a government that will reduce rather than increase the cost of government. He wants a government that will encourage and help industry return to Massachusetts."

"The cost of state government can be reduced, and if I am elected Governor and given a Legislature that is honest and its intentions to co-operate for efficient and economical administration, it will be reduced. The waste, duplication and improper interference of a huge, centralized bureaucratic government will be ended. The attempt to usurp home rule of cities and towns will cease."

"As Governor, I would demand that the Legislature redeem itself and exercise its obligation under the constitution to strip our government of the cruel waste and extravagance now devouring Massachusetts. I would ask the Legislature to use every means at its command to assist me in the recreation of a strong, sound and effective government at a cost our people could afford to pay. I would point out to them that theirs is the power, and theirs alone, to shut off the flow of tax money into undeserving pockets."

"I would set an example to the Legislature and every department by sharply reducing the cost of operating the executive department. I would have done with personal luxury while there remain in the streets men hungry enough to accept a dole. I would recommend a revision of the tax structure as would give relief to real estate, encouragement to industry and above all, hope to the home-owner—the real backbone of that entire structure."

"As Governor of this state I would see to it that the civil service was taken out of the waste basket into which it has been thrown and restore it to the proper legal function it has in the selection and appointment of persons for public service. To day the political pull is the standard by which too many men and women are selected for the jobs

Last Veteran Passes; Alonzo W. Wheeler Northfield Post, G.A.R.

Alonzo W. Wheeler, 89, last surviving member of the Henry H. Johnson Post, Grand Army of the Republic of Northfield died at his home in South Vernon last Saturday night after an illness of but a few weeks.

He was born in Boston, June 17, 1846, the son of Ward Alonzo and Sarah Hickings Wheeler and spent his youth there. On March 5, 1865, he enlisted in Co. F, First New Hampshire cavalry and was in the battle of Gettysburg and Fairfax Courthouse. He was with his company when it was called out at midnight on the night of the assassination of President Lincoln, to help in the capture of John Wilkes Booth. He received his discharge from the army in July, 1865.

Following the war, he came to Vernon where he has since resided, giving practically all his life to farming. He married Fannie R. Reed, who died about 20 years ago, and later married Lillian Colby of Heniker, N. H., who died five years ago.

Mr. Wheeler was always extremely interested in town affairs. He was known as a kind neighbor. He participated in the Memorial Day exercises here last year and was quite active for one of his age.

He is survived by a son, Alonzo Sylvester Wheeler of Vernon. Funeral services were held at the Vernon chapel on Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. Rev. E. E. Jones and Rev. George Gray officiated.

New Postage Stamp

The new three cent postage stamp which commemorates the Texas centennial will soon be on sale at the Northfield and East Northfield Post Office. The first stamps went on sale in Texas last Monday and row will be available elsewhere.

The stamp is the same size as the present special delivery issue and bears a portrait of Sam Houston at the left and Stephen F. Austin at the right, with their names in dark Gothic letters in narrow curved panels at the base of the oval surrounding the portraits. They are being printed in purple ink.

Bethlehem Clerics

Rev. Merrill Miles Moore is rector of Trinity Episcopal church at Bethlehem, Pa., and in an announcement of speakers for the Lenten services is that of Rev. Edward C. Morgan, assistant at the Church of the Nativity also of Bethlehem for March 18. Both young men are natives of Northfield and now both are at work in the ministry in the same community in another state. The interest of many here will follow them with prayers for their success in the ministry to which they are devoted.

GRANGE ACTIVITIES

Twelve candidates received the 1st and 2nd degrees at a special meeting of Northfield Grange at the Grange Hall on Tuesday evening. Those receiving the degrees were: Mrs. Lola M. Barnes, Miss Florence L. Barnes, Leonard W. Barnes, Paul B. Thompson, Mrs. Irene Thompson, Margaret R. Lamphear, Minnie H. Jurkowski, Ralph K. Leach, Joseph W. Wickey, Marilyn A. Doolittle, Mrs. Julia Repeta and Milton T. Twyon.

The first degree was worked by the regular officers and the second by the Men's degree staff, under the direction of Mark L. Wright as degree master and Rev. W. A. White as drill master. The other members of the staff were Frederick M. White, Edward Bolton, Warren Brown, Carroll Miller, Willis Parker, A. M. Wright, Charles Repeta, A. H. Farnum, Robert Whitelaw, Robert Colton, Leonard Lamphear, Harry Holloway, Joseph Colton, Edward Morse, Lee Holloway and George A. Bronson.

There were visiting patrons from Vernon and Newfane, Vt., granges.

which normally were filled from the civil service lists.

"I want to go on record now as definitely pledging myself to rid the public service of these political parasites when I am elected Governor. If there is one thing that I can promise, it is that there will be appointed to that public service men and women who will, first of all, be fully qualified for the positions to which they are appointed."

Lower R.R. Fares; Travel Costs Less; Of Local Interest

The fact that the Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered all Eastern railroads to reduce their rates on June 2 to two cents a mile in coaches and three in Pullmans is of very much interest to Northfield as it concerns the travel expenses of thousands who come each year to attend the various conferences during the summer and also in the winter season. On the Boston and Maine railroad this reduction amounts to one and six tenths cents a mile in coaches and one cent a mile in Pullmans. This should make travel by train more popular.

From Northfield to Boston, 106 miles, the present fare is \$3.84 and after June 2 should be \$2.12. Between New York and Northfield, a distance of 184 miles, the present fare is \$6.64 and at two cents a mile will be \$3.68.

The reduction, long sought by New England business men, hailed as giving material impetus to the tourist industry. Southern and western railroads have long had lower mileage rates than New England lines. This fact is believed by some observers to have acted against efforts to attract more visitors.

The reduction in railroad fares should be of vital interest to everyone in Northfield. It should produce a real boom in attendance at the summer conferences or for recreation activity. On long trips railroad travel may yet be more practical than automobile journeys.



Commander
EVANGELINE BOOTH
Salvation Army

Salvation Army Appeal In Northfield Soon

The annual appeal of the Salvation Army in Northfield will soon be undertaken and the sponsoring committee has been named which will meet with Salvation Army officials at the Northfield Hotel next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Ross L. Spencer will be the chairman of the Northfield Committee and Mr. William F. Hoehn will again act as treasurer.

Ski Suits Win

Sometime ago the girls of town who are students of our local High School requested permission to wear their ski suits at school during the long and cold weather. The school board and officials frowned upon the request and denied them the privilege. Now the authorities have reversed their position but reluctantly granted permission. That permission would be granted was the foregone conclusion when Mrs. Carroll Miller was elected to the board. Many of the students and their parents as well as other citizens could see no reason why school authorities should seek to rule on the clothing worn by a student especially when, during our recent severe cold and stormy weather, substantial and warm clothing was essential for all to keep warm and in comfort.

Mrs. Mildred K. Chase, wife of C. Thurston Chase, headmaster of Eaglebrook school at Deerfield will receive \$22,760 as her share of the estate of her mother, Mrs. Lucille D. Keep of Palm Beach, Fla., and Glenburnie, N. Y. Mrs. Keep died August 13, 1935. She had inherited the bulk of the estate of her husband, who died December 3, 1933. Mrs. Chase's share represents one-third of an estate appraised at \$68,284.

Rev. F. A. Wilson Dead At Andover; Miss Wilson's Father

Miss Mira B. Wilson, principal of Northfield Seminary, was called to Andover, Mass., last Sunday by the sudden death of her father, the Rev. F. A. Wilson, pastor emeritus of the Free Congregational church and dean of Andover clergymen.

He suffered a collapse while on his way to church and died shortly after at his home. He was 84 years of age.

Dr. Wilson had been a clergyman for the past 54 years, 31 years of that service at the Free Congregational church at Andover. He retired from active life in 1920, serving in emergency times and instructing in the Sunday School of the church. He had been enjoying excellent health.

Dr. Wilson leaves his widow, Mrs. Florence Nightingale (Nason) Wilson; a daughter, Miss Mira B. Wilson; a son, the Rev. Frederick C. Wilson, minister of the Ipswich Congregational church; and two sisters, Mrs. Whitman H. Jordan of Orono, Me., and Mrs. Clara W. Fuller of Scotia, N. Y.

He was born in Orono, Me. Following his graduation from the Waterville Classical High School, he attended Bowdoin College, receiving his degree in 1873. He was graduated from the Bangor Theological Seminary in 1882, and was ordained at Orono in the same year. Previous to becoming a clergyman he was principal of Fryeburg Academy and also an instructor in the Hallowell Classical Academy.

Dr. L. G. Broughton, Clergyman, Dead

Dr. Len G. Broughton, well-known Baptist clergyman, who was formerly a participant in the Northfield conferences, died at his home in Atlanta, Georgia on Saturday, February 22, in his 72nd year. He was pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle in Atlanta for 22 years.

Dr. Broughton was born in Wake County, North Carolina, and received his college education at Wake Forest, afterward taking an M. D. degree at the medical school of the University of Kentucky. In 1893 he was ordained a Baptist minister.

He founded the Atlanta Tabernacle and made of it an institutional church. In 1914 and 1915 he was pastor of Christ church, Westminster Bridge Road in London.

In recent years Dr. Broughton has been engaged in Bible conference and evangelistic work, and was the writer of many books. His wife was Roxana Barus of Wilson County, North Carolina. Many remember his splendid addresses in Northfield at the conferences and of his pleasant and genial character.

Charles R. Stoughton

Mr. Charles R. Stoughton, 87 years of age, died at his home in Riverside, Gill, last week Wednesday after a brief illness. He was born on the "Stoughton farm" in Riverside, March 7, 1849, the son of Timothy M. and Maria Richardson. He attended Williston seminary and Cornell University for two years.

He was identified in business with the old Turners Falls Lumber Co., and also the N. E. Fibre Co., of which he had been manager. He served as trustee of the Crocker Institution for Savings for 48 years, retiring in December, 1934, the longest period of service on record by any trustee.

On Feb. 2, 1875 he married Miss Caroline Hamilton of Chatham, Mass. She died in 1923, and present survivors are a brother, Edward P. Stoughton of New York City, a son, Ralph M. and a niece, Miss Blanche Hamilton, both of whom made their home with him. He also leaves several nieces and nephews. He was always most interested in Northfield and for many years a subscriber and reader of the Northfield Press.

Mrs. Stoddard Dies

Mrs. Anna E. Stoddard of Boston, died Monday, March 2, at a Boston hospital, where she had been taken for a fractured hip, the result of a fall some months ago. Mrs. Stoddard was a summer resident of Rustic Ridge where she had a home and was one of the early settlers of the summer colony. She was a regular visitor here for many years and endeared herself to all. She was in her 84th year.

A Lively Address Enthusiasm Members Of Our Fortnightly

A large audience greeted Mrs. James McConaughy at Alexander Hall at the meeting of the Fortnightly on Tuesday afternoon. The invited guests were from the Seminary and Mt. Hermon. Mrs. McConaughy proved a most interesting and entertaining speaker, livening her talk with wit and anecdotes, using many illustrations from her experiences as a psychiatrist. Those who feared that her subject would be too much in the realm of the metaphysical, found it a most practical theme, one which can be helpfully applied to daily living. Her audience felt the charm of her personality.

A social hour followed in charge of Mrs. Allen Wright and Mrs. Walter Hyde assisted by other members of the Executive Board.

The Study Group will meet at the Homestead, Friday evening, March 13, at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting is in charge of Mrs. Ross Spencer. Subject: "The Juvenile Court." Mrs. Marion Lilly will speak also on another topic.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held on Friday afternoon, March 20 at 3 p. m. Carlos Day will speak on "Rangibles in Rhyme."

The Fortnightly has received a cordial invitation from the Women's Literary Society of Mt. Hermon to attend their meeting of March 12 in the "Y" building at 7:45 p. m. Prof. William Thornton Simpson will give dramatic readings from "Green Pastures." Prof. Simpson comes from Springfield College; he is also director of the Players' Guild of Springfield. Those planning to attend this meeting are asked to notify Mrs. Forslund on Monday of this coming week.

Receives Appointment

The Press has just been informed that Dr. J. Theodore Caldwell has been appointed oral surgeon at the Cedar Crest Sanitarium in Wethersfield, Conn., a state institution for the treatment of tuberculosis. Dr. Caldwell is a former Northfield boy and his friends are offering congratulations.

GILL P-T. A.

The Parent-Teacher association of Gill will meet Tuesday, March 10 at 7:45 p. m. in the Gill Town Hall and the speaker will be Dr. F. W. Dean of Northfield who will talk on "Preventative Medicine." Mr. Thorlies M. Hendrikson will be the soloist.

Votes Daylight Saving

Brattleboro had its town meeting last Tuesday. It voted against the Green Mountain Parkway system which was also defeated in the state. It voted for daylight saving by a vote of 1321 to 821 and for the sale of wine, beer and spirituous liquors.

POLITICAL

Seven Franklin County towns held their annual meetings last Monday. Greenfield by an overwhelming vote elected an all-Republican ticket with Charles Fairhurst, Frederick W. Burnham and Whitman B. Wells as Selectmen. Ashfield, Bernardston, Deerfield and Gill appropriated less money than last year and that means a reduction in the tax rate.

Gill adopted the Australian ballot system on a vote of 62 to 28 after several citizens pointed out that election in town meeting caused them to either lose a day's work or the chance to poll.

Ashfield voted for new fire apparatus and \$4,000 for "reduction of taxes." It defeated the health unit plan.

Leyden had one of the most uneventful meetings in many years but increased its total appropriations.

Wendell had a quiet session this year and the Ballou faction won out over the Baker forces.

Bernardston had a change-over by electing an entirely new board of selectmen.

Rev. George A. Bronson was the preacher at the Congregational church at Millers Falls last Sunday.

Subscribers to the Press should allow two weeks for a change in address if they do not wish to miss a copy of the paper. Notify us as early as possible of any change in address.

PRESS
Northfield, Mass.

Gives Dream Pictures To Seminary Students; Other Newsy Notes

Mr. Branson DeCou presented his *Dream Pictures of Glorious Switzerland* to the student body in Silverthorne Hall, Saturday evening, Feb. 29. Mr. DeCou was in Switzerland in 1925 and again in 1935, consequently his lecture was enriched by personal experiences and comments to which the girls readily responded. Mr. DeCou presented his climax at the beginning, pictures of the Matterhorn, the most effective peak of the Alps. From this climax he enlarged upon the wonders of the country.

In the first group were pictures of wild flowers. This group was accompanied by a recording "The Long Day Closes," by Arthur Sullivan, sung by Marion Talley. Then were shown pictures of The St. Bernard Pass, so famous for its hospice and the rescue work done by its particular breed of dogs. There were pictures of the Peace City, Geneva, which showed the new peace palace of the League of Nations which is as yet uncompleted, and the International Labor office. Pictures of many old castles were shown, the most famous of which was the Castle of Chillon about which Lord Byron wrote his poem, "The Prisoner of Chillon."

Another series accompanied by music was "The Spell of Lake Geneva." The music was an old folk melody, "O Vornelander Thou Lovely." Even the Swiss cities still have a quaint touch which seems held over from the Middle Ages.

The lecture closed with a cycle of Swiss seasons, beginning with Spring. The music was Goldmark's "In Springtime." The pictures for this cycle were copied by Mr. DeCou from three famous Swiss photographs and some of them had taken years to obtain. One of these wasn't successfully snapped by photographers until after an eight year trial. This group showed excellent in photography as well as typical Swiss scenes in the course of one year. The Alpine Summer Group was accompanied by Schumann's "Evening Song," Autumn in Switzerland by "Autumn Sea," a composition by Baker-Yerick. The last was "Winter — St. Moritz and the Engadine." The photography of this was a great accomplishment but Mr. DeCou enhanced it by the Largo from "The New World Symphony," by Dvorak.

Saturday afternoon, March 7, at 3:15, the Senior class of Mt. Hermon will present its play, *The Milky Way*, to the Seminary in Silverthorne Hall.

Rev. Harold B. Ingalls, school chaplain, was the speaker at both services Sunday, March 1. A reception of new members, eleven of whom were baptized earlier in the day, preceded the morning address. Rev. Ingalls said that the coming of Lent at this time of year was one of the most significant things in the religious calendar. It provides a time for falling back upon God while physical resistance is low, and waiting for His love while spiritual energies are revived. The theme of his sermon centered around "spiritual energies." "Many people," he said, "find life worth living but very difficult to manage and live it." As living is a most important problem we must have energies to fall back upon and God has furnished these which we may use every day. "Let the tides of God do for you what man cannot." After an illustration of the four cables which raised a sunken barge from under the place a pier was to go during the construction of Hellgate Bridge, he listed the four cables upon which we might rely. These four cables were faith, prayer, work and patience. The cable of faith would raise our lives from despair if we had more faith in the experience of others. "Prayer was created by God but was discovered in you by man." With the cable of prayer all things are possible. By work we raise life to new levels, it is the glory of man. By work we create life and conditions. Patience we must have for God's help. In conclusion, Chaplain Ingalls said, "The help of God is flowing through life for you to hold on to."

At the five o'clock service Rev. Ingalls continued a series he is planning to give each time the Lord's Supper is commemorated in the Seminary Church. This time is concerned "The Social

Vocational Guidance For Hermon Students Other News Items

Headmaster David R. Porter of Mount Hermon School undertakes today, Friday, to repeat last year's project of "Find Yourself Week-end," designed "to help the student discover his aptitudes and capacities, to supplement the School's regular advisory program, and to evaluate vocation opportunities and requirements."

Among those who will spend the week-end on the Hermon campus in connection with the project are men outstanding in their vocation fields, and all are well qualified to advise students in choice of vocation. Mr. L. C. McKenney, Director of Personnel in the Hood Rubber Co., of Boston, will act as manufacturing adviser. Dr. Harry Bone, a New York City psychologist, a graduate of Columbia University, and recent associate of Dr. Otto Rank in the University of Paris, will serve as adviser in the field of psychology. Professor Clarence Prouty Shedd, Professor of Christian Methods in the Divinity School of Yale University and author of several books and magazine articles, will act as adviser on social agencies. Mr. John D. Shuart, of Springfield, Mass., whose extended experience in paper manufacturing and insurance well qualifies him, will act as adviser on merchandising. Professor G. H. Estabrooks, Professor of Psychology and Head of the Bureau of Vocational Guidance and Placement at Colgate University, will serve as counselor on education, while Mr. Frank G. Helyar, Acting Dean of the College of Agriculture and Professor of Animal Husbandry at Rutgers University, will have as his topic agriculture.

Recent additions to *The Hermonite* Board selected from competition are Charles Allen, R. William Bohannon, David T. Carleton, Robert E. Greene, Jr., Robert W. Manchester, David Sherman, and Theodore D. Vreeland.

The speaker in chapel Sunday was Dr. James T. Cleland, Professor of Religion at Amherst College. Mr. Cleland in his morning address spoke on choosing an aim in life. As suggestions for the proper accomplishment of this he gave four hints: The student should pick out a general field at an early age, the field should be such that it satisfies every part of the student, the field should also include others within its scope, and finally, that the choice must include God. At vespers Mr. Cleland was concerned with Man's inability to choose "between something good and something better." Said he, "The choice between black and white is an easy one; it is choosing between two shades of white that is difficult." Sprinkling his addresses freely with humorous incidents, Mr. Cleland held the attention of his congregation throughout.

The Williston Academy basketball varsity invaded Hermon Saturday and took home a 38-23 victory. Wilson of Williston was high scorer, while Backes and Kinney played well for Hermon. However, two defeats in one day would be too much, so the varsity ski squad brought back a second place from the Eaglebrook invitation meet. Goodwin of Hermon broke the downhill record to win first place in that event.

Bernardstonians enjoyed a concert presented the evening of the 19th by Hermonites in the cast of *The Pinefore*. Several selections from that work were rendered, and Mr. Pohlmann gave several humorous readings. Mr. L'Honniedieu presided at the piano.

February Colder

The month of February was considerably colder than usual, although not nearly so cold as February of 1934, according to the monthly weather report made by Prof. Christian I. Gunnness, meteorologist at the Mass. State college weather station.

Steady cold weather during the last two weeks in January and more than three weeks in February, with the ground covered with snow during all that time has made a severe winter.

Significance of The Lord's Supper."

Dr. Patrick Malin of Swarthmore College will be the speaker at both services Sunday, March 8. There will be an Hour of Music in the Chapel at 8:00 p. m.

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TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 25c

ARMOUR'S Evaporated
MILK 4 tall cans 25c

CALIFORNIA
MACKEREL 3 tall cans 25c

NUCOA lb 22c

PURE ASSORTED
PRESERVES 2 8-oz. jars 15c

LOCALS

Many partridges are being seen and are quite tame, coming close to the houses.

Harmony Lodge of Masons held a regular meeting at the lodge hall on Parker street last Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance.

Robert Emmet Sherwood's stage hit, "The Petrified Forest," which ran all last season on Broadway to crowded houses, comes to the Auditorium Theatre, Brattleboro, next Monday, March 9, to play a three days' engagement, in the screen version produced by Warner Bros.

The Women's Missionary society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. A. Holton. There were sixteen present. The study "Toward a Christian America," was continued with very interesting papers by Mrs. Merrill T. Moore and Mrs. H. H. Morse.

The Mother's Society of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday, March 11 at 3 p. m. with Mrs. L. A. Polhemus on Main street. Miss June Wright will lead and her topic will be "The Modern Methods of Teaching the Three R's". Mrs. George Bronson will lead the devotional period. All mothers are cordially invited and children up to and including 1st grade will be in charge of a supervised nursery.

The Northfield Post Office was inspected by P. O. officials last Tuesday and everything was found in a very satisfactory condition. The office received a rating of 97 per cent which was higher than last year.

The quarterly meeting of the Northfield Historical society was held at the library Tuesday evening at 7:30. Miss Priscilla Colton read a paper on "The Early Industries of the Town" which proved most interesting. Miss Daisy Holton the President presided.

In accordance with the vote taken at the last annual town meeting the moderator has appointed the following committee to arrange for the publication of the history of Northfield as written by Herbert C. Parsons, Charles C. Stearns, Arthur P. Fitt, William A. Barr, Frank W. Pearsall, A. Gordon Moody, and Herbert C. Parsons, ex-officio.

Men would try harder to reach the ladder's top if there weren't so many women at the bottom of it.

Whatever makes men good Christians, makes them good citizens.

INTERESTING ITEMS

Interstate Commerce Commission records show 45,000 communities in the United States without railroad service. They, and those who fill their needs, depend upon the highways.

Massachusetts motorists pay nearly \$25,000,000 a year in "gas" taxes and license fees. Yet less than half of that amount goes to maintain and improve the highways they have to drive on.

President Roosevelt's home at Hyde Park is in Dutchess County N. Y., and for a generation he has been a member of Chapel Corners Grange, while Mrs. Roosevelt also joined a number of years ago.

Residential construction during January in 37 Eastern States showed an increase of 67 per cent over last year, totaling \$37,439,500 as against \$22,410,200 in January, 1935.

A total of 4371 visitors, some from Egypt, India, Burma, China, Japan and the Hawaiian Islands, was registered at Old Deerfield's Memorial Hall in 1935.

The towns of Ashfield, Bernardsville, Deerfield, Gill, Greenfield, Leyden, Monroe, Montague, and Wendell all in Franklin County held their annual meetings last Tuesday.

The 62nd annual convention of the National WCTU will meet at Tulsa, Okla., Friday, June 12, the session continuing to and including Wednesday, June 17.

The 40th Annual Convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in Milwaukee, Wis., May 11-15, 1936. The theme of the convention will be "Relation of the Home to Character Formation."

HERE and THERE

Just when a man gets to like a hat, his wife tells him that he needs a new one.

The only way to be rid of the worry about the things we have not done is to do them.

The first and most important step toward improvement is the decision to improve.

Charity is destroying manhood. Nature intended we should not get something for nothing.

She: Will you vote to abolish capital punishment?
He: No! Capital punishment was good enough for my father and it's good enough for me.

PERSONALS

In a letter to a friend, Mrs. Alice B. Askren writes from Ann Arbor that she and her family are well. At the present time she has fourteen students to care for. Her son Leslie is now stationed at Beirut, Syria with the Vacuum Oil company and Charles is in the Egyptian-Sudan in the cotton business. Her husband, Dr. D. L. Askren who is head of the American Medical Mission at Fayoum, Egypt, is unusually busy but in good health.

Myron Johnson of Boston spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson.

Mrs. William J. McRoberts who is at New Smyrna, Florida, gave a Northfield dinner party at the New Smyrna Hotel Wednesday of last week. Among the guests were Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Frary, Mrs. W. P. Stanley and Mrs. E. E. Howard. The table was decorated with sweet peas and baby breath and souvenirs were small articles made from shells.

Mrs. C. M. Buck has left Northfield to return to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith and Miss Virginia T. Smith are now sojourning in Deland, Florida.

Rev. and Mrs. Elliott W. Brown have started on their way back to Northfield from Florida. They are leaving St. Petersburg this week and will go to Orlando, thence to Deland and on to Savannah, when they will board the steamship with their auto for New York.

It is reported that Mr. Eben Janes of Northfield and Miss Evangeline Solas of Winchester were married last week at Brattleboro and have gone to Bridgeport, Ct., to reside.

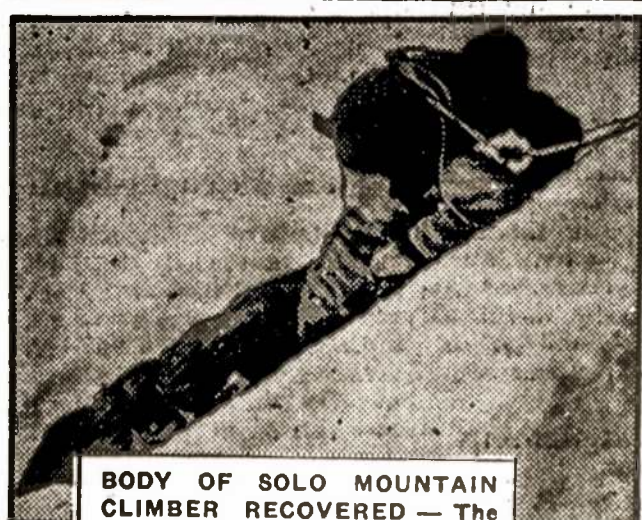
Miss Beatrice Newton of Boston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chauncey Newton on Main street.

Nelson Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howe, Hinsdale Rd., is ill at the Franklin County hospital.

Everett W. Coleman and daughter, Mrs. Christine C. Ostberg, of Orange, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan at Northfield Farms, Sunday.

Mr. Mervin Birdsall, purchasing agent for the Northfield Schools who resides on the Mt. Hermon campus has been chosen a member of the School Committee for the town of Gill.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



BODY OF SOLO MOUNTAIN CLIMBER RECOVERED — The body of Delmar Fadden, who lost his life on a solo climb of Mt. Rainier, Wash., at a height of 13,000 feet, is brought out by a party of climbers in frigid cold. The body was located from an airplane.

QUEBEC KEEPS ROADS OPEN — Municipalities fretting over snow removal from city streets should face task of Quebec Roads Department. Photo shows crew opening highway through eight-foot drifts as part of Government's work of keeping 900 miles of country highways snow free to allow motorists from U. S. access to winter sports centers.



JUST ALIKE — except for their arch curves—the Bell triplets, wintering in Miami Beach, wear two-piece silk alpaca dresses of navy and white with colorful India print vestees. Their sport hats are made of white felt.



KIDNAP THREAT — A threat to kidnap Francis, the 12-year-old son of Governor James Curley of Massachusetts is being investigated by G-Men. The lad is closely guarded, as a result of the threat. Photo shows Governor Curley, with Francis.

INFLATIONIST LEADER — Congressman Patman of Texas who favors the issuing of new currency to pay the veterans bonus, to avoid increased taxation.



NEW RADIO ROLE — Ed Wynn (right) returns to the airwaves via the Columbia network Thursday nights from 9:30 to 10 P. M., E.S.T. in a new character, "Gulliver, the Traveler." His new sponsor is the Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation. Wynn is one of the top ranking comedians of the air.

LYMAN'S

MONARCH FOODS

54 FEDERAL ST. Telephone 3664 GREENFIELD

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TENDERLOIN	10-oz can	10c
MONARCH CRAB MEAT		28c
LOCAL EGGS	doz.	35c
MONARCH JELLY, 8-oz.	2 FOR	29c
8 Assorted Flavors		
HOME-MADE SAUSAGE	lb	28c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURG	lb	20c
MONARCH COFFEE	lb	25c

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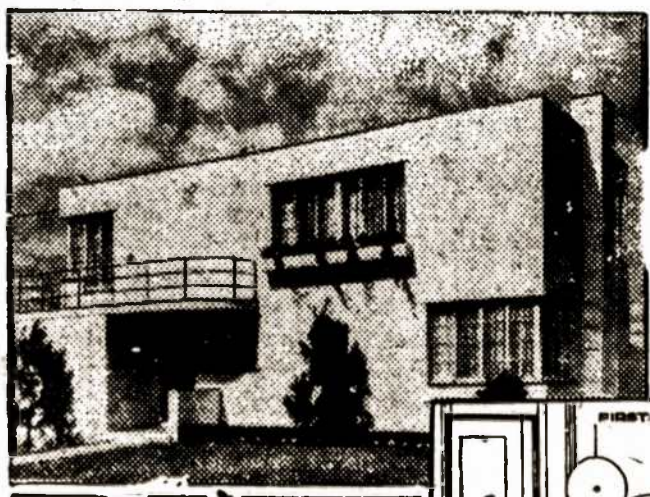
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Model Fireproof House of Modern Style Is Called "The Home of Tomorrow"



Modern architecture is well adapted to the fireproof concrete home of the future.

Yesterday the real American home was a one-room log cabin. Today it is one of many millions of brick, stucco or siding faced frame houses. What will it be tomorrow?

The Better Housing Committee of the Yonkers, New York, Chamber of Commerce believes it has the answer, and has styled its recently completed model house as the "Home of Tomorrow." This attractive six-room dwelling which was erected in cooperation with the Federal Government's better housing program represents an important advance in future home building by being completely fireproof. In addition, it contains some unique features of insulation, air conditioning and decoration.

None of the house itself is really burnable. The walls are of concrete masonry, stuccoed in white. Even the floors, stairs and roof are of steel and concrete. They are surfaced, of course, with linoleum or carpets in the various rooms, and the roof which is the flat type is adequately insulated against heat and cold.

The house is two stories in height, rectangular in shape, and follows the popular modern style in architecture. There are overhanging balconies at both front and rear, and the steel casement windows are deeply recessed. Naturally, there is a garage. The house of the future would be incomplete without one!

The interior is unusual in mod-

ern treatment, according to Erik Kayer, the architect. A circular dining alcove which adjoins the living room is emphasized as a separate room by a dropped circular ceiling and a circular rug of different shade than that of the living room. One side of this alcove is completely glassed in casement windows that overlook a spacious garden.

Above the fireplace at one end of the large living room, the entire wall is covered with a mirror which measures 54 by 131 inches. The walls, ceiling, drapes and furnishings of this room are in harmonizing tones of brown and cream, the newest in color combinations. Another example of novel treatment is a "powder" room just a step off the foyer, so located as to be convenient for guests. Three bedrooms, one of which is equipped with bunks instead of beds, and a bathroom are on the second floor.

The "Home of Tomorrow" is completely furnished in modern style and the thousands of persons who have visited the house to date proclaim it to be a far step from the log cabin of yesterday.

LOCALS

Considerable grain was received by Mr. Galen Stearns, forest warden, from the State authorities last week to distribute and scatter in the woodlands where birds are in need of food. Reports were that many birds have been found frozen to death recently. While the ground is covered with snow it is hoped that our citizens will continue to feed the birds as previously requested through the Press by the authorities.

If you drive an automobile be sure that it has the red "O. K." sticker on its windshield, else you will be subject to a check-up on the highway by the State Registry which has ordered an immediate survey of all illegally registered automobiles and non-licensed operators within the next few days.

Mr. E. M. Morgan has been named as grand juror to serve for this year and Mr. Dana W. Leavis is one of the traverse jurors for this term of court.

Inventory of the estate of Gus D. Costogoe of Gill as filed in probate court lists personal property at \$8,567.46; real estate, none.

Athol has a new weekly newspaper. When the Athol Daily News was started a year ago it purchased the Chronicle and also the Transcript, two weekly papers, and ended their career. But the demand was insisting for a weekly and now Athol has one.

Ware is the high runner-up in the record of the Northfield bowling team for last week. They played the "Rugg" team on the Wilcox alleys in Greenfield and won by a score of 4-0. Those who played last week were Bolton, Ware, Gingras, Porter, Dunnell, and Browning.

Recently several Northfield parties received booklets of Canadian lottery "sweepstakes" tickets to dispose of. These tickets were mailed from New York and it is now announced that the Department of Justice agents have found these to be a fake and the work of a racket gang.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Schryba, of Northfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helene, to Everett Victor Danforth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth, also of Northfield. Everett is now in California on a visit and the wedding will take place after his return.

Inspectors of the State Automobile Registry were in Northfield last Friday making a check-up on passing automobiles on Main street. It is said that several were found with faulty brakes.

Mrs. Maude N. Voris of Jamaica, N. Y. who has a summer home in East Northfield is spending a portion of the winter in the south.

The meeting of the Parent-Teachers union which was to have been held last Monday night was postponed due to the illness of the speaker, Miss Alma Potter of the state department of education whose subject was to have been physical education in the schools. Miss Potter will speak on March 18 at 7:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ross L. Spencer.

The summer session of Westminster Choir School will be held July 28 to August 17 at Northfield and the circulars giving full details are ready for distribution. Dr. John Finley Williamson, founder and director of the fa-

mous Westminster Choir, will teach vocal, conducting and model choir classes daily for first year and for advanced students. Prof. Carl Weirich will teach organ and coach in service playing and repertoire for church and recital. Full particulars may be obtained from Westminster Choir School, Princeton, N. J.

The 14th annual session of the American Camping association convened in Boston yesterday (Thursday) and among the speakers are Monroe Smith of the Youths Hostel movement of Northfield and Paul A. Siple, a member of both of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's antarctic expeditions.

The Women's Literary Society of Mount Hermon will meet on Thursday evening, March 12 at 7:45 o'clock in the "Y" building on Hermon campus in regular session. It will be gentleman's guest night and Prof. Simpson of Springfield will present a dramatic reading of "Green Pastures."

Parties were in Northfield this week looking over the old Mountain View Hotel with a view to its re-opening.

The Northfield basketball team added another victory to their record by defeating the CCC 1153 team at Orange Tuesday evening by a score of 31-25. The second Northfield team suffered defeat by Turners Falls CCC team by a score of 7-4.

Tax Collector Charles F. Slate who was chosen at the last town meeting has taken over his office and books and now announces hours for the convenience of taxpayers at town hall each Thursday from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m. and at Buffum's store, East Northfield also on Thursday, evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. He is also making arrangements to hold office hours in Northfield Farms and in West Northfield for the greater convenience of residents.

Congregational church women are invited to attend a women's missionary meeting at the Second Congregational church at Greenfield on Wednesday, March 11 at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. Mary B. White who is with the Congregational Home Mission board will be the speaker.

Professor Randall B. Hamrick with a group of Hermon students participated in an early Sunday evening Lenten service at the Methodist church in Greenfield last Sunday.

Northfield Calendar

Spring Recess:
Northfield Seminary, March 20 - April 2
Mount Hermon School, March 21 - 30
Alumni Counsellor's Day: Mount Hermon April 19
Tree Day: Northfield Seminary May 16
Sacred Concert May 17
Commencement:
Northfield Seminary, June 5 - 8
Mount Hermon June 6 - 8
Northfield Student Conference June 8 - 15
Northfield Girls' Conference, June 22 - 29
Northfield Missionary Conference July 6 - 14
Conference of Religious Education July 14 - 25
Christian Endeavor Conference July 27 - August 3
Westminster Choir Summer School July 28-August 17
Northfield General Conference August 1 - 17
United Presbyterian Young People's Conference August 19 - 24

Approve 1936 Guild Program



GENERAL MOTORS officials place their stamp of approval on plans for the 1936 model coach-building competition of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild, for which awards valued at \$50,000, including four \$5,000 university scholarships, are being posted. Left to right are, Vice-President Lawrence P. Fisher, a member of the operating staff and executive committee; William S. McLean, secretary of the Guild; and W. S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors.

POET'S CORNER

FEBRUARY

This, the shortest month of the year
Brings variety — both bright and drear;
Everywhere there are banks of snow,
How they chill us from head to toe.

But, we remember there is joy
Abraham Lincoln was — once a boy,
His birthday comes in this month too
And from log-house to white-house flew.

Boys and girls greet St. Valentine
With saucy darts their hearts entwine.
Girls like the fun of leap year more
Which this month brings them, once in four.

George Washington our Father brave,
Our Country from oppression saved,
When this month comes each year — it's true
We honor him with homage due.

February with her northeast gale
May sweep the snow in every trail;
Our ears and toes will tingle too,
But we laugh, and shovel, our way through.

—Bertha S. Lazelle

A DISILLUSIONED VALENTINE

"The rose is red,
The violet's blue;
Sugar's sweet and so are you!"
'Twas things like that he softly said
Ten years ago, before we wed.

Violet's still blue,
And rose is red;
But now at five I'm out of bed.
Half-past ten before I'm through
That's what pretty words will do!

Dishes are dirty,
Clothes are wet;
Listen to me and don't forget.
Tell him to keep his roses red;
They'll still be blooming when you are dead!

Wages are low,
Rents are high;
He ain't got a job — won't even try.
Tell him to keep his violets blue.
Oh, you're in love? God pity you!

A LOVELY SCENE

We stood at the bars as the sun went down
Behind the hills on a Summer day.
Her eyes were tender and big and brown
Her breath as sweet as the new-mown hay.
Far from the west the faint sunshine
Glanced sparkling off her golden hair.
Those calm, deep eyes were turned toward mine
And a look of contentment rested there.

I see her bathed in the sunlight flood,
I see her standing peacefully now —
Peacefully standing and chewing her cud
As I rubbed her ears — that Jersey cow.

THE GARDEN CATALOG

Along about this time of year
When winter starts its second drive
And skies are desolate and drear
The garden catalogs arrive.
What matter now if wind blows cold
And every where is drifted snow?
The crimson phlox and marigold
Will soon again begin to grow.

Strange reading matter this, of flowers,
Which happily now I peruse
To while away the evening hour,
Compiled from old familiar news.

I know the tale from a to z
The print and pictures all I know
And yet the pages seem to be
Each year with fresh delights aglow.

I run them over in my room
As if the year were at the spring,
I gaze at hollyhocks in bloom
And roses proudly blossoming;
Eight weeks or more of cold to bear,
Eight weeks of bleak and leafless bough
And yet I fancy, dreaming there,
That I am planting zinnias now.

What is there in this tale of seeds
That sets the pulses so athrill
And every man so gladly reads
In winter time and always will?
This stuff is ages, ages old,
Recounting what the blossoms do,
A thousand times has it been told
And yet somehow it's always new.

—Edgar Guest

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GREASING — New indoor grease lift for passenger cars and heavy trucks.

REPAIRS — Made by experienced mechanics and work guaranteed.

STORAGE — Steam-heated - Low Rates.

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The quality beverage shop and store of Franklin County for nearly twenty-five years. Manufacturers of the famous Glenbrook Ginger Ale.

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Your Attention Please!

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- 1931 Ford Coupe
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- 1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan
- 1935 Ford Coach
- 1933 Ford Sedan
- 1934 Ford Deluxe Roadster
- 1932 Nash Sedan
- 1936 Chevrolet Coach, Used Very Little
- 1931 Chevrolet Coach
- 1931 Chevrolet 5-Passenger Coupe

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We know cars — we'd like to help you put yours in tip-top condition. Windshield wiper, lights, tires, radiator, battery — they all need expert attention — that's what our men are trained to give. And you'll want Mobilgas and Mobiloil Arctic — America's No. 1 gasoline and winter oil. They'll put pep and power in your car all winter. Drive in today.

Winter-Proof NOW!
Get Your Car in Shape for Winter Driving

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The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Telephone 166-2A weekly newspaper published
in Northfield every Friday
Advertising rates upon
application
Subscription \$1.00 a year"Entered as second-class matter
August 9, 1935, at the Post Office
at Northfield, Massachusetts under
the Act of March 3, 1879."Items of news left at the Book-
store in East Northfield or at the
Northfield Pharmacy Wednesday
before 6 o'clock will be as-
sured insertion in the week's
issue.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1936

EDITORIAL

It's easy to pick out the win-
ner of the next Presidential elec-
tion. Just get the right newspaper
poll, to suit your opinions—they
are issued in Democratic and Re-
publican varieties.Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president
of Mount Holyoke college, has
recently made a most interesting
statement with which the Editor
is in hearty accord. She said that
"public opinion will be the de-
termining factor in the future of
the world.""The public press is vital in
forming public opinion," she
said, "and no agency is so pow-
erful today as the public news-
paper."Throughout the country the
139th anniversary of the birth of
Mary Lyon, the founder of Mount
Holyoke female seminary in 1837
is to be observed by college alum-
nae of women's colleges.Born in a small cottage on the
rocky hillside of Buckland, Feb-
ruary 28, 1797, Mary Lyon lived
just 12 years after the opening
of the college which paved the
way for the higher education of
women. Surely Mary Lyon with
her ideals has given, in patience
and perseverance, a great op-
portunity to the young women of
our land.Next to the Constitution, the
daily and weekly press of the 48
states is liberty's greatest safe-
guard.Our people can be thankful for
three things as their greatest
guarantees of liberty and con-
tinuity of orderly government:
First, the Constitution; second,
the United States Supreme court;
and, third, an uncensored and
free press. Neither one of the
three could stand without the
other two, and the people could
never be sure of their liberty
without the protection of all
three.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our ap-
preciation of the kindnesses and
sympathy of our friends and
neighbors extended during our
recent bereavement.Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Woodard
Charles Woodard
Roy Woodard.

Parlors or Living Rooms

Not so many years ago, people
used to have parlors. Stiff uncom-
fortable rooms opened only for
state occasions. Rooms, damp
and musty, where the shades
were seldom lifted lest the sun-
light fade the be-flowered car-
pet. Where the sweet outdoors
never penetrated save by acci-
dent or at the semi-annual house
cleaning time. A room where all
who entered unconsciously left
their real selves outside, where
laughter was sacrilege and mer-
riment a misdemeanor. A place
to be endured rather than en-
joyed.Parlors have gone out of date,
but the queer twist of human na-
ture that made them possible
still exists. Too many people still
keep all of the richer and finer
things of life for state occasions
only. Beauty, virtue, integrity,
generosity and love are all too
often folded away in a darkened
room, away from the sunlight
and warmth of daily life. It is as
though the mere fact of their
possession fulfilled a rigid social
convention, as though some faint
moral uneasiness were stifled by
the remembrance of these hidden
virtues and emotions. But, per-
haps, because of some ancient
and forgotten taboo, an odor of
discomfort and sometimes even
boredom, is associated with that
which should bring the greatest
good and happiness possible to
the human soul. And so people
who openly pursue that which
is beautiful, are labeled imprac-
tical and weak. Integrity and
honesty are all very fine, but
don't belong in everyday life.
Virtue is all right when it comes
to the other fellow, but only a
bore when it comes to oneself.
Generosity is splendid when
someone else does the giving,
and love is a sentiment fit only
for secret and darkened corners.A man would often rather con-
tinue to murder than own himself
brutal. A woman would prefer
to hunger rather than be deemed
conventional. The meaner and
more narrow the soul, the more
impractical it is by the shackles
of imitative codes. If it is the fas-
hion to seek beauty, than beauty
is set on a pedestal. If passion-
less love be held up by the hands
of the mighty, then men trample
each other under foot, in an ef-
fort to gain possession. Fashion
in one way or another rules hu-
manity. Men are still savages un-
der the skin. They still lack the
courage to embrace any new
theory or custom, and they still
bury their treasures in the dark-
est corner of their cave. Man
still turns his back stubbornly
on anything that will lift him
out of the narrow path trodden
by his forefathers. He looks at
life through eyes long dead and
hears with ears tuned to an an-
cient rhythm. His reaction to the
"larger life" is only superficial.
If an individual does not feel
the urge toward beauty, no
amount of herding can make it
a real fact to him. If something
within himself does not demand
that which is honest or of good
report, no law can make him in
truth upright. If the word LOVE
merely mean lust or self-gratifi-cation, if all ways it does not
seek the finest and best for the
loved one, then real love is not
there, only passion. Instead of
making the greatest things in the
world, the foundation for each
moment and hour, we regulate
them to special occasions. They
are laid aside waiting each year
for the day when there will be
time for them to enter into our
lives and hearts. And the years
go by and when at last we would
bring them forth, they are but
rust and mold, and the time has
gone by forever when we can
make them ours in truth. For
they were never loaned us as or-
naments for a day, but to adorn
each fleeting moment, to grow
with us and live with us until
the end. —Blanche I. Corser

POET'S CORNER

MY OULDE HORSE

Editor Press,

Will you print this line in hon-
or of the horse that once was
mine. He ran in high, he ran in
second; He walked in low and he
stood in second.This horse, he was a wonderful
beast
No buttons to push, no clutch to
grease
No plates to buy, for front or
rear,
Or getting license every year.No gas bills climbing up each
day
Stealing the joy of life away.
His inner tubes were all O. K.
And thank the Lord they stayed
that way.His spark plugs would never miss
or fuss
His motor never made me cuss
His brakes were good, transmis-
sion quiet
And gasoline oil was not his diet.He traveled in high, and in low
gear
But there was no howling in
front nor rear.
No water to boil in the hot of
weather
The upholstery was good, the
purest of leather.His finish was shiny, his head-
lights bright,
He traveled in daytime, he trav-
eled at night.
His timing was right, his brakes
hydraulic
Sometimes he had gas, sometimes
the colic.Once I was late and no time to
lag
He stepped on the gas and ran
like a nag
He brought me right home, right
to the door
But when I got off I knew I was
sore.Our Postmaster's Ophelia is a
car made of tin
But not a replacement to my
horse "Jim."
Flivers are here and here they
will stay
But give me my horse—he's not
built that way. —H. A. U.

CHURCH SERVICES



TRINITARIAN CHURCH

REV. W. STANLEY CARNE

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Preaching service at 11 o'clock.
The anthem by the choir is "Send
out Thy Spirit." Solo, "O Lord
Most Holy." The subject of the
sermon will be "The Mysteries of
Christianity." At 2:30 Sunday
School at No. 3 and the Farms.
At 3:00, service at the Farms led
by No. 3 group. The Junior En-
deavor in the vestry. At 8:00 ser-
vice led by a group of Church
workers.Tuesday at 2:30 Barber Dis-
trict service with Mrs. Davis. At
3:00 the Mrs. L. R. Smith Bible
Class will meet with Mrs. Free-
man.Wednesday at 3:00 the Moth-
ers' Society will meet with Mrs.
Polhemus. Devotions by Mrs.
Bronson. The subject, "New Ap-
proaches to the Three R's" will
be presented by Miss June
Wright.Thursday at 7:30 Prayer ser-
vice in the vestry, followed by
the choir rehearsal.The Christian Doctrine recom-
mends goodness to us not only as
agreeable to man's imperfect
fallible reason, but as conformable
to the goodness, infallible wis-
dom, and most holy will of God.

SOUTH CHURCH

REV. MARY ANDREWS CONNER

Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Church
School. 10:45, Church Worship.
The fourth sermon in the study
of World Religions. "The Reli-
gions Which Have Made China a
Peace People for Four Thousand
Years."The March meeting of the Al-
liance will be held March 12 at
2:30 o'clock at the Youth Hostel
with Mrs. Raymond Sauter as-
sisting hostess. The ladies will
be shown through the house and
the general work of the youth
hostels in Europe and the United
States will be explained.

SOUTH VERNON CHURCH

REV. GEORGE A. GRAY

Morning worship 10:45 o'clock
Sunday school 12:15 p. m. Eve-
ning Song Service 7 o'clock, wor-
ship 7:30.Mid-week Service Vernon
Home, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

REV. JAMES I. MITCHELL

Masses, first Sunday of the
month 8:30 a. m. Every Sunday,
10:30 a. m.

Coming Events

March 13 — Wednesday, 7:30,
Fortnightly, the Homestead.
"The Problem Child," Mrs.
Ross Spencer, leader.March 16 — Monday, 7:30 p. m.
Garden Club annual meeting.March 18 — Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.
Parent-Teacher Union with
Mrs. Ross Spencer.March 20 — Friday, Evening
Auxiliary.March 20 — Friday, 3:00 p. m.
Fortnightly, Alexander Hall.
Speaker, Carlos Day. Music.

LATCHIS THEATRE BRATTLEBORO AUDITORIUM

Fri. - Sat. March 6 - 7

"WOMAN TRAP"

Gertrude Michael
George Murphy - Roscoe Karns
News - Cartoon - Novelty

Saturday Only - On the Stage

"HINKY DINKY"

"PARLEZ VOUS"

A Stage Show That Dares To
Be Different!

Mon. - Tues. March 9 - 10

"GO INTO YOUR DANCE"

Al Johnson - Ruby Keeler
Glenda Farrell - Fatsy Kelly
Helen Morgan - Beauty Chorus
News - Novelty

Wed. - Thurs. March 11 - 12

"CORONADO"

Johnny Downs
Betty Burgess - Jack Haley
Eddy Duchin and His Orchestra

Fri. - Sat. March 6 - 7

"ANYTHING GOES"

Bing Crosby - Ethel Merman
Charlie Ruggles - Ida Lupino
Also News - Novelty

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. Mar. 9-10-11

"THE PETRIFIED FOREST"

Leslie Howard - Bette Davis
Genevieve Tobin
Humphrey Bogart
News - Comedy

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Mar. 12-13-14

"THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"

Josephine Hutchinson.
Anita Louise
News - Comedy

AT THE LATCHIS

Andy Devine - Alice White
also "DRIFT FENCE"
Larry "Buster" Crabbe
Katherine DeMille
Tom Keene - Benny Baker

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